

# PERSHING PRAISES CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY FOR WORK IN FRANCE

Saturday is the day when the Russian naval forces from that station not to suggest a direct coordination of German activity in the opinion of observers here.

**Socialist Ministry Formed to Combat the Bolsheviks.**  
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—Private advice from Petrograd to-day say the Socialists and Centre Committees have agreed and resolved to form a Socialist ministry with a policy of neutrality in combating the Bolsheviks.

## WELCOMED MISSION HERE; NOW PRISONER IN RUSSIA

Vincent Ruttengberg Arrested by Bolsheviks—"Sherlock Holmes of Revolt" Also Held.

The following cablegram was received to-day by the Jewish Daily Forward from its Petrograd correspondent: "Among those arrested by the Bolshevik Government are Vincent Ruttengberg and Vladimir Bourassa. Mr. Ruttengberg was the Chairman of the Great Madison Square Garden reception accorded to the Russian Mission in New York on their arrival here last June. Since then he returned to Petrograd and was appointed by Kerensky Assistant Commander of the Petrograd military forces."

"Mr. Bourassa is known as the Sherlock Holmes of the revolution and was in charge of all the records left over by the old regime."

## VOLUNTARY RATIONING PLAN FOR THE BRITISH

Allotments of Bread and Other Foods to Depend on Class of Work Performed.

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 12.—Sir Arthur Yapp, Director of Food Economy, outlined here to-day his plan for voluntary rationing. Following are the suggested weekly allowances of bread:

Men on heavy industrial or agricultural work, eight pounds; men on ordinary industrial or other manual work, seven pounds; men on unoccupied or on sedentary work, four pounds, eight ounces.

Women on heavy industrial or agricultural work, five pounds; women on ordinary industrial work or domestic service, four pounds; women in unoccupied or on sedentary work, three pounds, eight ounces.

Other foods, the allowance of which is the same for all, are apportioned as follows:

Bread, other than bread, twelve ounces; meat, two pounds; butter, margarine, lard, oils and fats, ten ounces; sugar, eight ounces.

Children are not affected by the scheme, no definite rations having been made for them.

## SLAIN FLYER'S WAR CROSS WILL GO TO HIS MOTHER

Members of Lafayette Squad Receive MacMonagle's Decoration in Her Behalf.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE, Nov. 9 (by mail to the Associated Press)—Members of the Lafayette Escadrille, representing Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle, to-day received in her behalf the cross of war, with palm, awarded to her son, Capt. Douglas MacMonagle of San Francisco, who was killed in an air combat on the French front on Sept. 24. Capt. MacMonagle is cited in the award as a "skillful pilot, worthy of the highest praise for his courage and unselfish devotion to duty."

Lieut. Louis Verdin Faurey has been appointed second in command of the Escadrille, taking the place of Capt. Georges Thenault.

## TWO DEATHS IN AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Private Victim of Pneumonia, and Seaman Is Killed by Fall Aboard Transport.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Two deaths among the American expeditionary forces were announced to-day.

They were Private E. B. Goff of Chelsea, Mass., who died of pneumonia, and Seaman Andrew M. Hause of Minnesota, who cracked his skull in falling from a hammock aboard a transport.

## ASKS TO INSPECT BALLOTS.

Fusion Candidate for Alderman in 25th District Files Motion.

Closeness of the vote for Alderman in the 25th District at the recent election, when William C. Rosenberg, Tammany candidate, was accorded a plurality of 16 over William H. Choroch. Fusion, requested to-day in a motion before Justice Goff that an inspection of the ballot boxes be made.

The official returns gave Rosenberg 4,227 votes, Choroch 4,006, and Israel Goldstein, Socialist, 2,356. Albert S. Ward, counsel for the Fusionist, declared he had out 57,000 votes, but he was careful the small Tammany plurality might not be overcome.

Justice Goff ruled that Choroch would be allowed to inspect the cost of the re-inspection of the ballots.

## OIL MEN ASK MARTIAL LAW.

Strikers突破ers Are Attacked and Beaten.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 12.—The first trouble of the oil field workers' strike was reported to-day, seven strikers beaten in the Goose Creek field having been attacked and beaten.

Leaders of the field have asked that martial law be declared.

Oil & Company's scales of dead in New York, averaged as follows: Domestic sheet, 14.08 cents per pound.—Advt.

## GERMAN OFFICERS SEEK SHELTER IN CANADIAN DRIVE SAYS GEN. PERSHING

Eleven Captured in One Dug Out—Growing Discontent Among Kaiser's Troops.

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (By Associated Press).—Gen. Pershing said to the correspondents to-day: "Troops and supplies are arriving in increasing numbers."

Thanks to the French, British and American Navies, he continued, the submarine to date has not claimed the life of a single American soldier on the trip ships bound for France. The French officers, he said, were enthusiastic over the character, intelligence and eagerness of the young officers who are arriving in France to continue their instruction, and the American Army is proud of them.

Gen. Pershing explained the American transportation system to the correspondents as follows:

"I have just made a tour of the lines of communication and the bases. New methods in army organization are showing excellent results already. After a study of the great transportation problems I made a recommendation, which the department approved, that all matters relating to transportation and construction be consolidated under one head. This is now in charge of Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury. Assisted by expert traffic men, he is looking after every detail of transportation from the ships' holds to the railhead destination.

"Thus, through the generals and captains of industry, the organizing ability of our country will support our generals and captains of the fighting forces in relieving the regular Quartermaster's Department of part of its burden. In a war of all our strength against an enemy who uses all of his we need the services of every kind of expert coordinated toward one great purpose."

"I want to mention particularly the young reserve officers who have been arriving in France to continue their instruction. Their character, intelligence and eagerness proves how thorough were the methods of the officers' training camp at home. French officers are enthusiastic about them. We have every right to be proud of them. But the supreme effort remains for our men in France."

"Later contingents meet unfamiliar conditions in France with the same American adaptability and good nature as the first contingent. They train with unflagging zeal in inclement autumn weather which accimates and hardens them. Their health is as good as that of men in training camps in the most salubrious locations at home."

Gen. Pershing to-day made a tour of many villages in which the newly arrived troops are billeted. He inspected the general conditions of the billets and food so as to make sure that the soldiers are being well cared for.

The first American officer and private wounded in the war have been mentioned in French despatches and presented with citations. The officer is Signal Corps Lieutenant — of Burlington, Vt., who was the first casualty. The soldier was wounded half a dozen large wooden boxes, bound in shape, with removable tops fastened with screws and bolts. The bolts and screws fastening one of the boxes were taken out, the top was removed, and when a lot of excelsior and paper packing had been pulled away, the surprised inspectors came upon a new sealed coffin.

The other boxes were opened. Each was found to contain a coffin. The Secret Service agents sent for experts in a Hoboken coffin factory to find a way of opening the caskets without using axes or crowbars.

The boxes were turned over to the Government when the officers, sailors and stewards were interned, as personal property of some of the officers. Orders are now being examined to find which of the officers claimed the coffin as personal property.

Secret Service agents examining the baggage of officers and men of the seized ships of the North German Lloyd found in the warehouse at No. 221 Washington Street, Hoboken, to-day half a dozen large wooden boxes, bound in shape, with removable tops fastened with screws and bolts. The bolts and screws fastening one of the boxes were taken out, the top was removed, and when a lot of excelsior and paper packing had been pulled away, the surprised inspectors came upon a new sealed coffin.

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The American Sugar Refining Company says in its weekly bulletin that it has obtained 26,000 tons of Louisiana sugar; that besides, the Henderson and the Colonial refineries have bought about 100,000 bags of 100 pounds each, and that arrangements have been made by the American Refiners' Committee to distribute about 12,000 tons of foreign-owned sugars now in New York Harbor.

The original announcements by the Sugar Division, Food Administration, went to the effect that 26,750 tons of foreign-owned sugar had been obtained, and the purchase of the American Sugar Refining Company was put at 100,000 tons.

According to Mr. Paul, evidence culled by Lieut. Commander Spencer of the Naval Intelligence Service Bureau and expert on the Teutonic spy system, will be introduced. Federal authorities also are said to be investigating the report that Minotto is an Austrian subject. He claims to be an Italian subject.

U. S. PATROL SHIP ASHORE.

Navy Department Sends Aid to Vessel in Distress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A small American patrol vessel is aground off the American coast, the Navy Department was advised this afternoon. Relief measures were immediately ordered.

Justice Davis Somewhat Better. Justice Vernon M. Davis of the Appellate Division, who for several days has been suffering from pneumonia, was said at his home, No. 194 Lenox Avenue, this morning, to be somewhat better. He passed a restful and comfortable night.

Oil Men Ask Martial Law. Oil Men Ask Martial Law.

Spies Strikebreakers Are Attacked and Beaten.

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Attorney Solving Transportation Problems—First American Wounded Honored.

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## Tells How to Save Money for Yourself And Coal for Nation

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Suggestions as to how the people of the State may save millions of tons of coal, leave unhampered the State's industries and avoid a likelihood of a disastrous coal situation this winter are made in a statement to the public by Gov. Whitman to-day. It advises that you should:

Not burn coal in an open grate. Not have every room heated; close off spare rooms.

Be there are no cracks at floor line of furnace, permitting air leakage into ashpit.

Keep entire fuel space of range or furnace filled; thin fires mean waste.

Feed fire and shake grate at regular intervals; two or three times daily is sufficient.

Shake down the ashes before adding coal; stop ashing when the first bright coal drops.

Don't leave feed-door draughts open.

Keep the ashpit empty; sift all ashes to recover good coal dropped through grates.

Clean flues frequently.

## U. S. TO BUY OR SEIZE \$38,000,000 FOOD HIDDEN HERE

Part of \$74,000,000 War Hoard Owned Abroad—Negotiations for Purchase Begun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs discovered by secret service agents in New York warehouses will be put on the American market unless the foreign owners can show that they are entitled to the products and that no embargo against their exportation is in effect.

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